

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Cloudy.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Unsettled.

COMPLETE STOCK REPORT
RACING RESULTS

The

Evening

World.

FINAL
EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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REDS IN U. S. PLOTTED REVOLUTION; DEPORTATION FOR ALL RADICALS

COAL STRIKE IS LAWLESS, JUDGE ANDERSON RULES; ORDERS END BY TUESDAY

"I Assume Men Will Obey," He Says at Indianapolis; "if Not I Will Make Them." Lewis Promises Obedience and Summons Union Officials.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—The United Mine Workers of America were to-day ordered to withdraw the strike order under which 400,000 men quit work Nov. 1. The mandate was issued by Judge A. B. Anderson of the United States District Court, after a hearing in which the union's attorney fought vainly for a chance to present arguments on the right to strike.

The union was given until next Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 6 P. M., to issue the cancellation. This date was elected because so many defendants were absent. The union attorneys explained the absence to the court, but that they could not speak for their fellow officials. The order of Judge Anderson followed an argument during which Henry Warrum, attorney for the miners, asked for a delay of a week or ten days. To this objection was made by C. B. Ames, Assistant Attorney General, who asserted that the matter was too important to admit of delay.

Judge Anderson interrupted arguments of attorney for the miners to state that his mind was made up on the questions involved. "I think this is the most lawless thing I ever saw in my life," he said. "I consider this rebellion. That is what it is. This government is supreme even to the labor unions."

Judge Anderson stated there was no question that the country was still at war legally, and the Lever act, which makes it unlawful to conspire to restrict the supply or distribution of coal in time of war, was still in effect.

"Operation of the railroads is endangered by the strike," he said. "The railroads are carrying troops winding up the war conditions. The railroads are also carrying United States mails. No man can tell me that any group of men can conspire to stop the railroads."

The judge stated he wished to give (Continued on Second Page.)

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; selling purse \$1,534; six furlongs.—Lola 182 (Pietro), \$14.30; \$4.70; \$3.50; first: Clarabella, 107 (Sandie), \$4.70; \$2.10; second: Col. Murphy, 110 (Fator), \$2.80; third: Time, 1:15. Belgian Queen, Vanity Box, Marcelline M., Cock of the Roost, Saint-John, Gain de Cause, Bardora, Dink Walker, The Sachem, Sandano, Easton (all also ran).
SECOND RACE—The New Howard Purse; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; purse \$1,534; six furlongs.—Fort Bliss, 120 (Simpson), \$16.40; \$4.70; \$3.00; first: Torchbearer, 129 (Fator), \$9.20; \$2.40; second: Hauberk, 124 (utwell), \$2.90; third: Time, 1:13 4-5.
THIRD RACE—The Main, Highland Lad, The Million, Smart Money, Etruscan and all also ran.
FOURTH RACE—The Green Spring Valley; stephanchase handicap; four-year-olds and up; purse \$1,534; two miles and a quarter.—Widow, 146 (Ural), \$19.40; \$3.20; \$5.10; first: Flare, 150 (Kennedy), \$12.20; \$5.80; second: Stonewood, 146 (Byers), \$4.20; third: Time 4:25. Brooks, Blankenbush, Elysian, Pastors, Warlock also ran.

UNION POLITICS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COAL STRIKE

Lewis Said to Have Taken
Radical Action to Foil
Abolition of Farrington.

By David Laurence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (Copyright, 1919).—Government agents have verified the theory so often hinted at since the coal strike began, that, apart from the just grievances and local conditions in the industry producing dissatisfied, there has been at the bottom of America's most acute industrial conflict of to-day a campaign of petty personal politics.

What has happened in the coal industry is true of other industries and may occur in still other lines of production unless the rank and file of labor see the fatal course on which the radical leaders have embarked and turn again to the conservatives for guidance.

For the projection of a coal strike, with its untold damage and suffering, is nothing more nor less than the consequence of personal ambition on the part of a group of men inside the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America. These facts have been proved to the satisfaction of the Department of Justice and are no small factor in the vigorous attitude of the Government in insisting that a class of men shall not be permitted in America to take an action that affects the life and comfort of the rest of the Nation.

The Presidency of the United Mine Workers of America is by analogy as much sought after by the local and district and State leaders of the organization as is the Presidency of the United States by men in Congress. But the tactics and the

(Continued on Second Page.)

WORLD RESTAURANT.
Special for To-day, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1919.
Roast Virginia ham with corn fritters..... \$2.50
Corded beef and new cabbage..... \$2.50
Table d'hôte dinner..... \$2.50
14th Floor, World Building, Advt.

EXTRA PRINCETON TIES HARVARD IN GRIDIRON STRUGGLE BEFORE CROWD OF 35,000

Forward Pass Trimble to
Strubing Sends Latter Over
Tigers's Goal Line.

WEATHER IS IDEAL.

Ideal Football Weather Greeted
College Players in Annual
Football Struggle.

FINAL SCORE.
Princeton..... 7 0 0 3-10
Harvard..... 0 0 3 7-10

By William Abbott.
(Staff Correspondent of the Evening World.)

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Harvard and Princeton resumed football hostilities this afternoon after a lapse of two years when the entire rival eleven were teammates in Uncle Sam's war team. The great horseshoe shaped stadium here fairly bulged with cheering humanity, over 35,000 people being present for the first game of the big series between Princeton, Harvard and Yale. The weather was ideal. The sun at game time ducked behind big gray clouds. A brisk zephyr wind made the spectators cheer and stamp their feet not only because they felt that way but something had to be done to keep warm.

When only a few thousand were scattered over the huge concrete stadium the entire Harvard squad trotted through the center entrance and took possession of the checker-board gridiron practicing kicks and testing wind currents. After a few minutes of preliminary work W. J. Murray, the Crimson captain, started kicking field goals. He did not make the early Orange and Black supporters feel any too good as he booted the ball over the cross bar five times in a row.

While the Harvard squad was still on the field the Princeton team headed by Captain Curtis McGraw sprinted out for early operations. The thunderous voice of Jack Strubing could be heard all over the place as he bawled out signals for the Tigers.

Harvard's hand had really started a tune when the Princeton undergraduates headed by the student band moving in through the open end of the stadium, singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

While the din was on, both teams raced out and the game was on without further preliminaries.

Harvard kicked off. Catching a Princeton kick at the twenty-five yard line, Harvard steadily advanced to the Tigers' twenty yard line on brilliant end runs by Casey with a forward pass, Casey to Steele. With the Harvard rosters yelling for a score Murray dropped back for a field goal from the twenty-five yard line but missed the attempt. Bringing the ball out Princeton began a drive that pushed Harvard back yards at a time.

Runs by Trimble and Strubing and forward passes brought the ball to Harvard's eleven yard line a march

of seventy yards. While the Crimson line crouched for a smash Strubing sprinted toward right end. When about to be tackled he tossed a lateral pass to Trimble who raced over the line pursued by the whole Crimson team. The star Tiger half-back went over for a touchdown.

From the far corner Trimble punted out to Garrity. Strubing kicked the goal.
End first quarter:
Princeton, 7; Harvard, 0.
Both sides resorted to frequent kicks in the second period with the ball mostly in Princeton's territory. Casey finally caught one of Trimble's punts and dodged his way almost through the entire Tiger team until Wittmer nailed him only 20 yards from the goal line.

At this point Ralph Horween, Harvard's best line breaker got in the game, taking Burnham's place.

On the very next play the Crimson fumbled, Wittmer recovering the ball for Princeton. It was a tight squeeze for Nassau.

Harvard quickly made another threat, mostly on plunges by Horween and brilliant end runs by Murray.

On Princeton's 15-yard line the Crimson attempted a forward pass over the goal line, but the Crimson catcher could not get the ball in time. After five more plays the second period ended with the Tigers in possession of the ball.

Score—Princeton, 7; Harvard, 0.
Early in the third period Princeton was advancing in midfield when Trimble fumbled after clearing the line. Casey picked up the bounding ball and passed through the entire Tiger eleven and was on the way to a touchdown when Strubing dumped him on the 20 yard line. Failing to deny the Nassau line, Ralph Horween dropped back and kicked a pretty field goal from the 25 yard line.

Score—Princeton, 7; Harvard, 3.
Soon after Horween's kick Trimble, Princeton's star was hurt, but resumed battling after making repairs. Getting the ball on a punt Harvard opened a strong attack with Horween as the battering ram. Steadily the ball was carried to Princeton's 5-yard line when the second ended.

Score—Princeton, 7; Harvard, 3.
After the minute's rest Harvard on two plays moved to the 15 yard line. McGraw tore through and blocked Humphrey's punt and a Tiger pounced on the ball. Two smashes netted a yard. Murray, Nassau's leading drop-kicker, came in at this point and booted a goal from the 20-yard line.

Score—Princeton, 10; Harvard, 3.
Starting from the 15-yard line Harvard cut loose with passes and quickly brought the ball to the Tiger's 4-yard line, where a short pass, Felton to Casey scored a touchdown. Church kicked goal.

Final Score—Princeton, 10; Harvard, 10.

DRYS LEAD IN OHIO
BY 1480 WITH FEW
PRECINCTS MISSING

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—Complete returns from all but two precincts in the State, including official returns from 85 of the 88 counties tabulated this afternoon in the office of the Secretary of State, gave the "Drys" a majority of 1,480 votes in favor of ratification of Federal Prohibition.

RAIDS AVERT OUTBREAK PLANNED HERE FOR TO-DAY

43 NEW YORK RADICALS ARE SENT TO ELLIS ISLAND ON DAY FIXED FOR RIOTING

U. S. Agents' Raid on Headquarters Here Made After Gathering Evidence of Plot to Use Bombs Against Police and Homes.

Plans of "Reds" and I. W. Ws. for a disorderly demonstration in New York to-day, according to information received by agents of the Department of Justice, including a plot for the use of bombs against the police and also against homes and business houses in Fifth Avenue, were thwarted by the vigorous action last night of the police. To-day forty-three of the Anarchists arrested in the raid on the Russian People's House at No. 133 East 15th Street were sent to Ellis Island to await trial for deportation. A total of 158 was arrested, but the rest were released.

The clean-up by the Federal Government agents, aided by the local police, was the culmination of five months' patient investigation by the Department of Justice, in which the plans of the radicals for the nationwide observance of the second anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution to-day were revealed.

Evidence in the hands of the Government shows that the I. W. Ws. have been working to secure control of labor, organized and unorganized, to paralyze industry and ultimately to place the Government in the hands of the "workers."

Organized labor has been an effective ally in checking the encroachment of the "Reds" on its ranks, according to the Federal authorities. Inroads, however, have been made in some of the unions, and through them the propaganda of the radicals has been advanced.

RED GUARD ORGANIZED TO FIGHT POLICE.

The demonstration which was to have been held this afternoon in Rutgers Square was to have shown the strength of the radicals and their defiance of the law and of the Central Government. In this city a meeting was held at the Manhattan Lyceum on Thursday night and a "Red Guard" organized to combat the police, to resist their attacks on the meeting scheduled for to-day.

The orders were to "meet violence with violence." The Reds got a taste of what that means in the raid. Plans of the radicals included, according to evidence gathered, an attack on the police with hand grenades and the dropping of bombs.

The police had orders from Police Commissioner Enright to use their nightsticks if needed. They used them freely. No chance was given to the "Red Guard" to carry out the orders given them. The effect of the police nightsticks was shown in the appearance of the battered group which was headed for Ellis Island to-day.

The forty-three prisoners were taken from police headquarters to the United States Barge Office at noon and thence by ferry to Ellis Island. Some looked hopeless, some jubilant, some defiant. A few wept.

(Continued on Second Page.)
TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS
and see how fine Good Direction makes you feel.—ADVT.

Russian Workers' Union, "More Radical Than Bolsheviki," Found Armed for Uprising in U. S. by Federal Raiders in Nation-Wide Round-Up.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Deportation of all aliens engaged in "Red" activities has been determined upon by the Department of Justice, Attorney General Palmer announced to-day.

Included among the material and literature seized by Government agents in the raids throughout the country were quantities of articles used in making bombs, a complete counterfeiting plant, a large supply of counterfeit banknotes, thousands of pieces of literature described as of the most inflammatory nature and scores of red flags, rifles and revolvers.

PORTERHOUSE AT 18 CENTS
SOLD BY STRIKING BUTCHERS,
WHO OPEN RETAIL SHOP

Chicago Meat Men Want to Prove
Some of Their Employers
Were Profiteering.

Chicago, Nov. 8.
To back up their charges that some of their employers were profiteering, striking butchers to-day opened a large retail shop and sold porterhouse steak at eighteen cents a pound, veal chops at sixteen cents a pound and hamburger steak at ten cents a pound.

Other meats were sold at a correspondingly low price and the union butchers declared that although the figures were from 20 to 75 per cent below the prices charged by a majority of retail dealers, the strikers were making a fair profit on their sales.

The union butchers are demanding an increase of from \$35 to \$40 a week in their minimum weekly wage.

In New York to-day the retail prices of porterhouse steak ranged from 35 to 50 cents, hamburger steak sold at from 20 to 40 cents, and veal chops retailed at 35 to 45 cents a pound.

MINERS DEMAND RELEASE
OF THEIR STRIKE FUND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—Attorneys for the miners to-day were prepared to make a fight for release of the coal miners' strike fund now tied up by the Government's injunction proceedings.

Hearing of the petition to make the restraining order a temporary injunction was set for to-day. Government plans included an effort to have the temporary injunction made permanent at a final hearing later this month, and if possible to secure immediately an order to compel miners' chiefs to call off the strike.

FOOTBALL SCORES TO-DAY

TEAM.	First Period.	Second Period.	Third Period.	Total.
Harvard.....	0	0	3	10
Princeton.....	7	0	0	7
Dartmouth.....	7	0	0	7
Pennsylvania.....	6	6	0	12
Yale.....	0	0	0	0
Brown.....	0	0	0	0
Army.....	6	3	0	9
Notre Dame.....	0	6	0	6

Agents of the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Immigration have been collecting evidence in these particular cases for two months, Mr. Palmer said. Practically all of those arrested were Russians.

In the course of their investigations, Government agents, according to Mr. Palmer's announcement, have found that the Union of Russian Workers is conducting an active propaganda for a "social revolution."

The aliens arrested were all leaders in this union, which was described as the worst anarcho-bolshevik organization in the country. Its membership numbers more than 7,000, with many locals, estimated by officials to run well above 100, scattered throughout the nation.

Activities of the Union of Russian Workers have been conducted even in the Nation's Capital. This became known to-day when it was learned that agents of the Department of Justice had made nine arrests last night. It is understood that five of the prisoners were released after proving their citizenship.

"MORE RADICAL THAN THE BOLSHEVIKI."

Of the activities of members of the Union of Russian Workers Mr. Palmer's statement said:

"The Union of Russian Workers is even more radical than the Bolsheviki. It was organized in New York in 1907 by a group of eleven men led by William Sazow, at present the chief of police at Petrograd. The purpose of the society was to amalgamate all of the Russian groups in the United States into one organization."

"With the aid of newspaper and other propaganda the membership of the Union of Russian Workers grew until at the present time its membership is about 7,000 and its branches number more than 100 located in the principal cities of the country."

"The various locals are organized for the sole purpose of spreading the doctrine of the organization among the Russian immigrants working in the mines, shops, factories, logging camps and sawmills and other centers of labor, and the propaganda is conducted by means of literature and lectures, as well as through the radical newspapers."

Lecturers are sent out by the Executive Committee of the group and cover all parts of the country. Funds of the organization are derived from dues, lectures and concerts and the sale of radical literature."

GREATEST SEIZURE OF ANARCHIST PROPAGANDA.

Officials declared that in last night's raids they had found more forms of anarchist propaganda teaching the overthrow of government by force and violence than in any previous nationwide raids. Apparently, according to officials, the Russian organization bids fair to supplant some of the other radical groups to which